



Thoughts from Afar

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ED-bricked, high-walled, your mother arms stretch forth
And call me to your breast from far away.
There is a tight'ning of the strings that bind
My heart, and glad I hear you say:

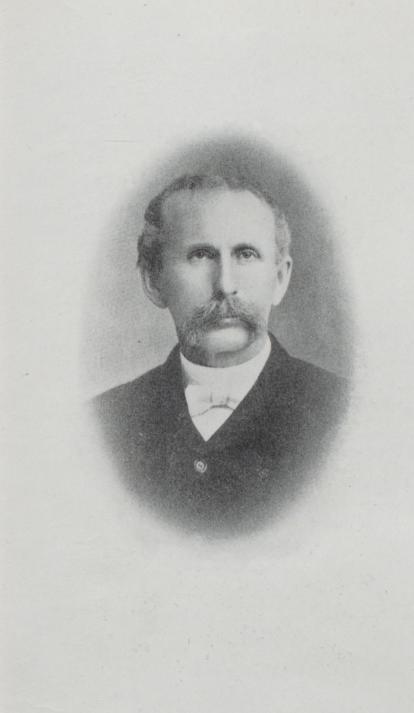
"Come back, dear boy, and rest a week or two,
Leave those vain pleasures in the world you woo.
Come back to me o'er hill, and dale, and glen,
Let sordid life be freshened once again.
Here in my halls and rooms where once you played
You shall find rest, and once again be made
To feel your cup is full, filled full with wine,
That to the bottom of the glass is thine
To drink and down with song on song of mirth,
When only green trees grow and Youth is Earth."

Old school I hear your oft-repeated cries

That bring sweet mem'ries rushing past, and some
That burn and choke my words with thoughts of Thee.

Ah, dear old school, your love is strong---I come!

O Professor W. A. Crusinherry, the man whose gentle and helpful assistance has won the esteem and affection of every student of Mest Des Moines High School, this book is dedicated.



The Faculty



Maurice Ricker, Principal

English Department







Miss Allabach



Mrs. Burdick





Miss Kyle





Miss Brotherton



Miss Fowler



Mrs. Griffiths

Mathematics Department



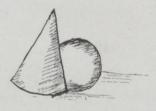
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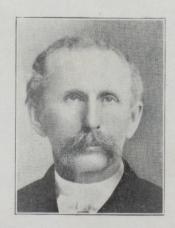






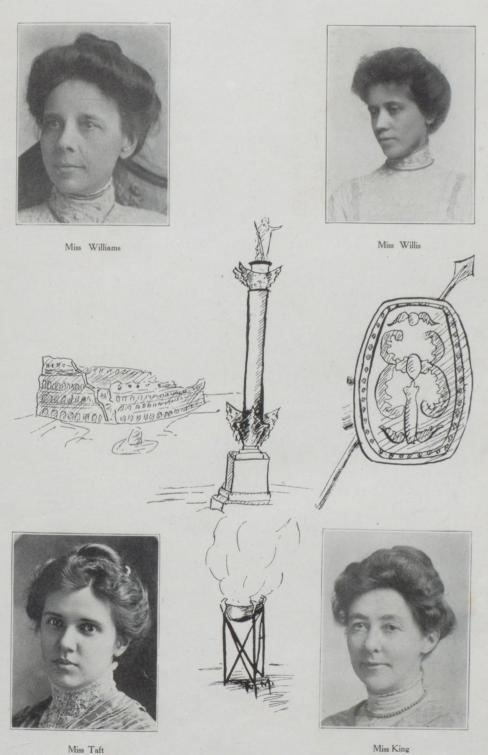


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Miss Taylor





Mr. Weeks



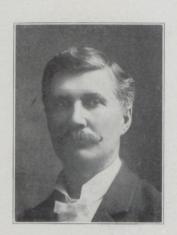


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Science Department









Miss Nollen











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Miss Loring



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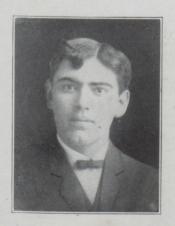
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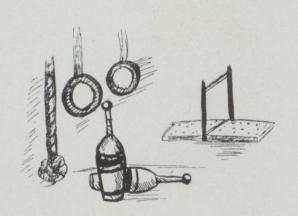
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Cymnasium and Manual Training

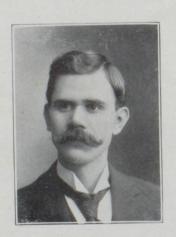


Mr. Wendelburg









Mr. Newell



Mr. Sayre

Music and Drawing Department



Miss Wright



Miss Meggs





Commencement

Our books are closed. Our school life's course is run.

With hearts of gladness half, half of regret,

From these familiar halls where oft we've met,

We part. The tasks that High School brought are done.

With hearts of gladness half, in eager thought
We've held the cherished hope of this glad day.
Triumphantly and joyously we lay
This work aside; we've reached the goal long sought.

With hearts of sorrow half, not without pain.

From old companions and surroundings dear

We part, and know that we shall never here,
In old associations meet again.

Our books are closed. Our school life's course is run.

And now new fields for conquest meet our eyes.

Before us yet untried a pathway lies,

The way of this new life we've just begun.

And yet we hesitate, for hitherto

Our guides have clearly shown to us the way,

And definitely taught for every day,

Each step to take, each duty next to do.

Here all before us is one vast unknown,
In mystery enshrouded all things lie.
To find where duty leads, each one must try,
And finding, turn to follow all alone.

Still we have faith that all will yet be well,

For those who've studied life from day to day,

Its lessons learned, and know full well the way,

When looking backward, of it never tell.

As region strange, swayed by an unknown rule,
With customs all unused, unwonted strife.
But this they always say, that school is life,
And life we go to meet, but one great school.

—LOIS SCOTT '09



Senior Class Calendar

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



BEN HAZEN President



JOSEPHINE WITMER Secretary



JOYCE TOBIN Vice President



MATTHEW KINGMAN Treasurer



HIS is a calendar of the class of '08;
A word for each member, a face for each date.
To the right of the picture a clipping there stands,
Taken from papers, the best of the land.
Each has appeared in some sheet or other,
On the date specified, and not any other.
After great care, we present them to you
For you to enjoy, though you don't think them true.

VERA ACKERMAN

Appeal Granted

On the ground of undue influence of violets and smiles, an appeal was granted today in the Ackerman vs. D______ case.

GLADYS ALLISON

Taken into Custody

Caught in the act of talking to a masculine, Gladys Allison was taken by Detective Murrie.

MILDRED ALLISON

Operatic Tour Announced

Mme. Allison signed a contract today to appear in a two week's tour of America to begin June 23.

RUTH ASH

Addresses Girls' Gymnasium Class

Miss Ruth Ash gave the girls' gymnasuim class a helpful address on the subject of "Erect Carriage; Its Use and Abuse."



ETHEL BADGLEY

Full Amount Pledged

A subscription list was today successfully circulated in West High. The purpose was to provide a stool for Miss Badgley's Lab table.

FRED BAIR

Judge Dismisses Case

Fred Bair, who was held on charge of reciting in Latin, was today discharged because of lack of evidence.

ETHEL BAKER

Encouragement for Young Men

The statement recently made by one of our leading newspapers that young men must go to the country to find practical marriagable girls has been disproved by Miss Baker, who apparently is herself one of the desirable class.

GLEN BANDY

Bandy Addresses Methodist Conference

Glen Bandy, although but a high school student, on account of his own sad experience, today spoke to the ministers on "The Way of the Shark is Hard."

MARTHA BARNES

Address to Political Economy Club

Martha Barnes talks to the Political Equality Club on "Woman's Suffrage as Related to Man."



LOUIS BLAKELY

West High Prospects Bright

Louis Blakely has finally consented to abandon debating and take up training for the hundred yard dash. The students held a mass meeting to celebrate the occasion.

MABEL BLOSSER

Rescues Brother

Mabel Blosser today rescued her brother from the hands of the police, who accused him of causing a mob, and triumphantly led him back to his weeping mother.

HARRY BLOSSER

Peculiar Mistake on Sixth Street

A West High student is mistaken for "Teddy," because of his smile. A big crowd assembled and the police force had its hands full.

PERSIS BOWEN

Brilliant Society Affair

Miss Persis Bowen entertains grandly in honor of Caesar's birthday. Miss Willis and Miss Williams assisted in receiving.

WALTER BOYT

Another Affinity Affair

A young man purporting to be a West High student, by name of Walter Boyt, showed a policeman some very picturesque letters from a would-be affinity and asked for her arrest.



ZELL BROKAW

Miss Brokaw Studies Music

With a view to studying in Europe, Miss Brokaw today took up a course of music under Miss Wright.

TRACIE BROWN

Remains True to Classmates

Though tempted by many bribes to disclose the weaknesses of her Capital Park friends, Miss Tracie Brown left West High today without giving one clue for the editors to work upon.

CHARLES BURDICK

Irate Mamma Chastises Son

The mother of Charles Burdick found him speaking to a young lady today, and promptly gave him a good spanking.

IRENE BURNSIDE

High School Student Publishes Pamphlet

Gathering experiences from her own career, Miss B. has written an instructive little leaflet called "I say What I Think When I Sing It."

FRANK CALLANDER

Accident Nearly Fatal

Frank Callander, while touring the bumpy roads near Altoona, sprained an eyelash and was taken to Mercy hospital in a sad state of affairs. Chances for recovery are slight.



CARRIE CALVERT

The Beautiful Losing Its Beauty

There is a rumor afoot at West High that as a result of Miss Calvert's control over her temper, the beautiful luster of her hair is fading.

JOSIE CANFIELD

Musical Prodigy Discovered

Mme. Nordica finds that Miss Canfield can go higher than any singer, dead or alive.

IRENE CARMICHAEL

Shocks Teachers

Yesterday a special meeting of the West High faculty was held to discuss the actions of Miss C. who refused to recite in English last Friday. The young lady was placed on probation.

RUTH CARSON

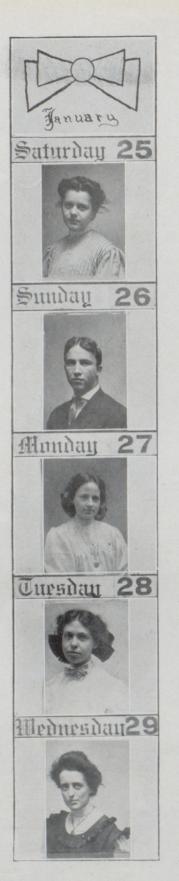
Edison's Latest

He proves the power of his latest electric invigorator by the success of his experiments on Miss Ruth Carson of this city.

HELEN COLLINS

Young Lady has Original Idea

Miss Helen Collins, a promising young Physics student, has disapproved the laws of gravitation, by a unique method and her teacher has sent the work to "The Sceintific American."



VIDA COLLINS

W. H. Orator Wins

After long discussions, the judges finally settled the dispute by awarding Miss Vida Collins of Des Moines, the first prize in the oratorical contest at Valley Junction.

ALLEN CHAPPEL

Wonderful Physique

Allen Chappel, after subsisting for four weeks on grape-nuts, was able to face the music and be taken to a play by a young lady.

HAZEL CLARK

Starts Long Walk Across Continent

This young lady has just begun her long walking tour across this country. She is a famous West High athlete. Seven years are allotted to her to finish the journey.

KATHARINE CLARK

See Irene Carmichael

Did same thing on same day.

GLADYS CONDON

Given Chair of Latin in West High

By reason of her special adaptability in the line of Latin, Miss Condon has been appointed to fill the Scott chair of ancient languages in West High.



JOHN CORLEY

Interrupts Meeting

Mr. John Corley disturbs a meeting of the girls of the high school by coming in to ask for his mother.

ETHEL COURTNEY

Puzzle is Solved

The blushing young lady who took first prize in the amateur contest at the Empire admits she is Ethel Courtney.



HESE are the students who studied so well,
Who astonished their teachers, and who never fell
Below the demands of instructors quite stern;
Who answered all questions with answers to burn.
Look at each face, remember each name
If you'd know who's climbing the ladder of fame.

HELEN COX

Takes First Place

At the indoor contest of the Independent Athletic Club of Des Moines, Miss Helen Cox, a West High senior, took first place in the hammer throw.

HAROLD DALE

Devours Pie in Short Time

In a contest for pie-eating honors last night, Harold Dale took first prize, consuming a lemon pie in sixty-three and three-tenths seconds.

EDWARD DAVIS

West High Student in Serious Condition

Edward Davis was suddenly afflicted with a serious case of heart trouble the night of the Junior Prom. and is rapidly growing worse.

ARTHUR DEMPSTER

Could not Take a Joke

Arthur Demster was reprimanded by his English teacher for talking to his neighbor in class and consequently went into hysterics and fits of weeping.



JENNIE DENELSKY

Sells Black Hair

Miss Jennie Denelsky received a fortune of \$10,000 for her raven locks.

EVELYN DISSMORE

Extraordinary Costume Completed

Shows the world with her latest invention of an ostrich feather gown trimmed with glass.

HELEN DIXON

Inspiration of the Song

Investigators have at last discovered the inspiration of the latest popular song "Dreamy Eyes" to be none other than Miss Helen Dixon, author of the song "Johnny Carlson Admits It."

BESSIE DOUDNA

Comes out of Long Trance

A young woman of this city who has been in a trance for four years, at last comes out and addresses West High audience. Tells of agonies of a sleep-walker.

BERT DRESSLER

Close Race for Class Honors

There is a great contest on in the senior class for class honor. At present Bert Dress-ler seems to be in the lead.



FERDINAND DUGAN

Swagger and Bluff Stock Co.

After being advised by my many friends to run for office of first ass't to Patrolman Murrie on account of my leanings in that direction I bluffed it through and am now at your service.

JEANNETTE DURAND

Prize Won by Miss Durand

In a smiling contest Miss Durand was given first place because of the spontaneity and sugary quality of same, also because of its instant effect on the sterner sex.

CLARA EATON

Goes to Europe as Prima Donna

Takes leading bass part in Ladies Male Quartet. Some more bushwah and wahhoo.

LOUISE EDENBURN

Advice to Correspondents

In reply to yours of the 25th asking for advice on the style of making your graduation dress—we suggest that the most effective style would be a rich violet maroon shade of chenille draped picturesquely over one foot.

BESSIE ELLIS

Lost Ad

After a long search, we found under the ash barrel a battered remnant of a heart which tallies exactly with the description given us. A copper, and it is yours.



MARGUERITE FRENCH

Where There's a Will There's a Way
This well known fact very ably demonstrated
by Miss French when she determined to—
(guess the rest).

LOUISE GARST

Young Artist Receives Recognition

One of Miss Garst's latest paintings, "The French Shark," has attracted the attention of art critics, who have pronounced it to be a rival of any of the Old Masters' little pictures.

GALETA GATES

Falls from Chair in Library

While composing some poetry for the annual at West High, Miss Galeta Gates became so enraptured with her production that she went into a trance and fell from her chair today.

ROLLO GOOD

Life Appointment

Professor Good is elected assistant Sunday School treasurer, after a long, hard-fought battle. He will assume his new duties upon his graduation.

JESSICA GORHAM

Lisping Taught While You Wait

Miss Jessica Gorham, formerly of West Des Moines High School, has opened offices in this city where she teaches in a very few moments the art of lisping and teasing. She can teach any one to talk like a very small child, and imparts all this knowledge for 50 cents a lesson.



VLADIMER GOUSSEFF

No Comfort for Under Grads.

Mr. G., because of his ever helping hand to his fellow students, has won a host of friends among the wee freshmen. His graduation is a source of grief to all he leaves behind.

CLARENCE GREEN

A Little Hot Wind from Kansas

He is not green, but of a ripe old age—in experience.

HORTENCE GRISWOLD

Lost-A Smile

Somewhere between the Tatler office and Miss Kyle's room, a charming smile strayed away from its owner. Finder please return to the business manager of the Tatler and receive reward.

JOSEPHINE HAHNEN

About to Marry Jeweller

Miss Hahnen, because of her fondness for jewelry, has consented to marry a leading jeweller of this city. In so doing she will gain her heart's desire, that of having all the college pins she wants.

MYRTLE HALL

Large Sum Given to Railway Co.

The Des Moines Railway Co. today received a large sum of money from Miss Hall for the completion of their new interurban line between Des Moines aud Muscatine. Completion work will be pushed to the limit.



JOHN HARPER

Accident Averted

Physics shark falls down in recitation, and but for the rare thoughtfulness of Mr. Harper the accident would have been fatal. But our hero quickly thrusts a paper containing the correct answer into Miss Moore's hand, and thus was the accident averted and peace restored.

CARL HARRIS

Author Discovered

Mr. Harris is found to be the true author of that famous little book, "Modern Jokes and Jokers." It is a correct translation of the Odessey and is of inestimable value as an antique.

BEN HAZEN

At Last Overcomes Bashfulness

Makes a short speech to Mr. Jordan's first year Algebra class. It was reported to have been a great success and although extremely nervous, is said to have had a fine rural delivery.

JENNIE HENDERSON

Advice to Correspondents

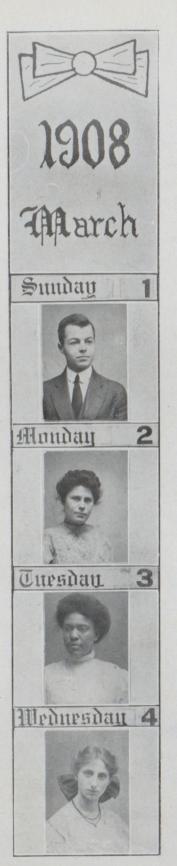
No, you should never go any place without a chaperone. You should always be accompanied by your mother and all other female relatives.

DWIGHT HILL

Extra

Dwight Hill Suspended

Mischeivous High School lad puts tack in teacher's chair — wild confusion follows. Dwight was carried kicking and screaming from the room by John Corley and Ted Shrader.



OW to the Juniors so anxious to know
The way to success, and just how to go.
It is well to observe that there's no way to win
But to obey every rule from the day you begin.
And never forget a word, sentence or line,
Which teachers may utter, if you ever would shine.
Just look at the faces that appear on this page;
Did you ever see pictures so wise for their age?

FRED HUBBEL

Lover's Lane Deserted

Fickle Fred abandons morning strolls with fair-haired Ike to take up religion with visiting Belle.

GEORGIA HUNTER

Record Held by Miss Hunter

Can say five thousand seventy-eight words in one and a half minutes, in a perfectly clear and unintelligible manner.

ADAH HYDE

Singer unable to appear

Owing to a severe cold, the wonderful Lyric soprano will not appear tonight in the All Star Concert.

GRACE HYLAND

Debator Makes Hit

Miss Grace Hyland, the new debator, scored a sensation for West High last evening. Through her conclusive arguing, West High won unanimously from Omaha. A great future is predicted for her.



WILLIAM JONES

Starts Tonsorial Parlors

Mr. William Jones has opened a room in the basement at West High to accommodate young men who wish a shearing.

ROGER KEITH

Theft Opportunely Discovered

We regret exceedingly to say that one of the most honored of West High seniors was caught in the act of stealing a sweet smile and what goes with it, from behind the scenes at the Junior Prom.

JOHN KELLEHER

Theatrical Work Rewarded

Because of his successful theatrical work John Kelleher has received an important role with the Daring Dick Stock Company. The company will soon play a five hundred night's engagement. Mr. Kelleher appears in the last act to carry off the vegetable contributions.

MARIE KELLEHER

Track Team Begins Training

The track team under the able coaching of M. Kelleher is progressing beautifully. The new coach attributes her success in coaching to her wide experience in coaching of all kinds.

MAE KELLY

Finds Affinity

After years of searching, Miss Mae Kelly has at last found her affinity in her Physics class. Will leave school on June first and be married.



MATTHEW KINGMAN

Large New Bank

Hon. Matthew Kingman has just opened a large Savings Bank in this city. Mr. Kingman owes his great knowledge of finance to his experience as treasurer of the class of '08 of West Des Moines High School.

HENRIETTA KIRCH

Suspended from School

Miss Kirch was today suspended from school for throwing an ink bottle at Miss Kyle in class. Miss Kyle had the audacity to ask her to recite when she didn't know her lesson.

RUTH KRAFT

Society Girl Arrested

Taken up by Humane Officer Malone for rolling her eyes at the elephant in a passing circus wagon.

MABEL LAURENCE

Wonderful Athletic Stunt

One of the fairest of West High students wins in a pole vaulting contest at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. World record of ten feet, seven inches broken to atoms.

BELLE LIKENS

Discovery Brings Favor to West High Student

Miss Likens, who is a devotee of dotty veils, discovers that by pasting the dots directly upon her face the same charming effect of blue and red is obtained.



NOLA LIKENS

Carnegie Medal Won by One of Des Moines' Fairest

Miss Nola Likens with daring bravery rescues a popular West High athelete from a watery grave.

AIMIE LOIZEAUX

Startling Discovery

At last after years of research Professor De La Bonhuer has found a specimen of a human being who can pronounce correctly the name of Aimie Loizeaux.

FRANCES LOSH

Story in Real Life of "My Double and How He Undid Me"

Because of her resemblance to Miss Loring, a West High teacher, Miss Losh was mistaken by a cousin of that teacher and kissed. He apologized profusely but to no effect. Many hearts broken in the transaction.

EMMA McCAULLEY

Shocking Event

Miss McCaulley was forcibly removed from English in a fit of temper, by Louis Blakely. Mr. Blakely will recover.

ETHEL McFARLAND

Lucky West High Student

A young West High girl was highly elated the other night, when two young men proposed to her publicly. In fact the circumstance occurred before a large audience.



LEON MADDOCK

West High has Assembly
Miss Leon Maddock read letter from '07
grad. before school. In it the writer expresses his friendly interest in all West High
affairs, and especially is he interested in West
High seniors, or more properly speaking
"senoritas."

GRACE MAGEE

Another Event in West High Assembly Miss Grace Magee favored the audience with an exhibition of the latest skirt dance, which was of especial interest as Miss Magee learned it from the Figi Islanders.

MARJORIE MARSH

Madame Yale Makes Choice

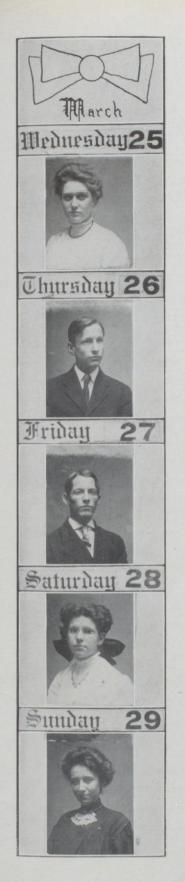
After much deliberation Madame Yale appoints Miss Marjorie Marsh as her beauty representative in Des Moines. Miss Marsh is the recipient of the heartiest congratulations from her many friends.

JOYCE MARTIN

Much Excitement at West High Miss Joyce Martin, after a hard fought battle, beats Miss Kyle in an English history spelling match.

RUTH MONTGOMERY

Wonderful Results Attained
I hereby testify that after using Usem's flour in my fudges, I hooked and landed ——.



SUSAN MOORE

Bad Scare at West High

Blood curdling screams penetrated to the ever alert Prof. Murrie. Grasping his weapons in his right hand and slipping into his overshoes he started out and found—the editorin-chief on the table (she had seen a mouse).

DONALD NEIMAN

At Last Wins Love of Teacher

A gallant West High young man laid his coat across Center Street and permits lady teacher to walk over it. Though unable to speak distinctly over the phone tells reporter that the young man will pass in his exams. this year.

SPENCER NELSON

Addresses West High

The most fiery speech given so far this year at West High was delivered today in assembly, by Spencer Nelson on "Foot-ball as She is Played in Capital Park."

EDNA NICHOLS

A Public Confession

Miss Edna Nichols today made a confession before her Latin class that she had been guilty of using a Comstock's Virgil. The teacher forgave her and so did her friends.

ETHEL NICHOLS

Plunges Friends Into Bankruptcy

Today seven Iowa City and Ames students entered a petition for bankruptcy with Judge Jordan of this city. They explained that the florists are threatening to apply to Miss Ethel Nichols of Des Moines for payment of floral bills amounting to \$300 since she was the recipient of violets from the young men.



JENNIE O'GARRO

Pleasing Assembly at West High Miss Jennie O'Garro who is rapidly becoming well known as an elocutionist, entertained the assembly with readings from Burns, the poet of her native land.

RALPH OLMSTED

New Song Out

Mr. Olmstead is the author of that touching and popular ballad that has just made its appearance, entitled "Why Girls Dislike Evils."



HESE are the students who wish to attest,
That in answering questions each did his best.
And we're sure that this rule is one that has paid,
And accounts for the wonderful progress we've made.
'Tis true we've been puzzled at times what to do,
For we've been asked questions which we never knew.
Shall we displease our teacher and torture her soul
Or answer such answers which answers are (borrowed).

COLEEN PATTERSON

Learns by Absorption

Miss Coleen Patterson of Des Moines has accomplished wonders in the academic world by associating entirely with so-called "sharks," especially with a certain Miss Scott, from whose association she has come safely through High School.

EDNA PATZIG

Narrowly Avoids Accident

Owing to a misunderstanding concerning the precedence of the previous question and a motion to adjourn, they collided and Miss Patzig escaped with difficulty.

PERSIS PIERCE

Joins Moody Force

Miss Persis Pierce has renounced card playing, forever and will go on the road as an evangelist.

MARY PORTER

Public Reprimand

Miss Williams today ordered the school, if they saw a certain young lady examining a friend's prose papers, to re-Port(h)er immediately.



FLORENCE POTTS

Mesmerized at School

Miss Florence Potts was a subject for mesmerism at West High today. While under the power of the mesmerist she sang higher than any living creature has ever done before.

EVANGELINE PROUTY

Eureka, I have Found It

Miss Prouty has discovered that if she will foster a W. H. student she will have a new man.

DON PRESTON

Establishes New Game

A new game, spring foot ball has been invented by Mr. Don Preston. It was tried successfully today. Any lawn can be used and any one of any age can participate.

DORA BELLE PUGH

Leads Glee Club

Miss Dora Pugh was today appointed to succeed Miss Wright as Glee Club director in West High.

WAYNE PUGH

Secures Copyright

Mr. Pugh today secured a copyright upon a design, the meaning of which he will not divulge. It seems to suggest, however, something on the "Human Nature Fakirs" order.



CARTER PUTNAM

Serious Disease Feared

Putnam was thought to have heart trouble but examination by a specialist proved it to be only a mild (?) case of crush.

HELEN REAVER

Honors from Mitchellville

Miss Reaver is summoned to take leading role in "Arter-Art-Ar" — The Quartette Extravaganza under the misdirection of Creatore Fales.

MAE REED

Arrival of a Celebrity

Returns from winter vacation spent in Kansas training for the stage under the direction of the Cherry Sisters.

HAZEL REYNOLDS

Appointed to Office

Miss Reynolds has been made permanent librarian in West High for afternoon session. She received this appointment because of recognized ability in this line.

JESSE RICHARDSON

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

One plain tin ring, last seen in Chem. Lab. Finder please return to Jesse Richardson and receive reward.



HELEN RIGGS

Scientist Makes Wonderful Find

In Miss Riggs, a well known scientist has found the only young lady that will make the Sphynx speak. The Sphynx is better known as Hite Dwill and he said "Ah" in an admiring tone.

HUGH ROGERS

After many enticing offers from various colleges for tuition, Mr. Rogers decided on Chicago. Roger's well known ability as a sprinter drew these flattering offers.

EDNA RENDALL

Miss Rendall Entertains

Miss Edna Rendall last evening presided over the teacups in honor of her friend Miss Fay Hilarity who is visiting with her many friends in the city. In the course of the evening a game of hearts was played.

EARL SARGENT

Wins in Competition

In the competition to decide the mascot of the senior class of West High, Mr. Earl Sargent won over John Corley and Ethel Badgeley.

HELEN SAYLOR

Young Inventor Invents Invention

This brilliant young lady has invented a scheme for keeping students awake in physics. From actual experience she has learned methods of producing undue levity without being caught.



INEZ SCOTT

Found Massage does no Good

Miss Inez Scott, after several weeks of massage treatment has been unable to eradicate the wrinkles in her forehead caused by excessive studying.

HAZEL SEGNER

Takes Part of Mouse in "House That Jack Built"

Because of her quiet nature, Miss Hazel Segner has been chosen among many applicants to act the part of a mouse.

JAMES SHALLENBERGER

Career Ends Auspiciously

The noted foot ball player towards the close of his brilliant career, has found himself in love with a junior. "All's well that ends well."

WILLIAM SHEEHAN

Straight Locks Made Curly or Pompadour By my new method of playing golf while the sun shines, I guarantee to produce freckles or curly hair.

IRMA SCHLOSS

Fashionable Traveller Returns Home After a month's stay in Paris during which time she had her graduation gown made, Miss Irma Schloss returns home to again take up social life.



TED SHRADER

Trophy Case Broken
The beautiful West High trophy case was
ruined yesterday when Miss Willis tried to
place Ted Shrader's shoes in it.

JUANITA SINCLAIR

Engagement of Well-known Reader Professor Ole Bull of the Ott School of Oratory has secured the services of Juanita Sinclair to assist him from three to five in the afternoons.

WILMA SMITH

Establishment of Walking School Miss Wilma Smith of West High School has established a school for pedestrians. Graceful walking taught to all who join the class.

CAROLYN SPENCER

The Impossible Brought About
Miss Carolyn Spencer has at last been made
to smile favorably on the sterner sex. A
youth secured her new Easter hat from the
gutter and they walked home together.

HAROLD SPRAGUE

Des Moines Lad Secures Honors
After weeks of tedious waiting, Harold
Sprague has received notice of his successful
trial for the engraving of the new U. S.
gold pieces. St. Gaudens carried off second
place.



ETHEL SPRINGER

New Book Just Received from Publishers
A delightful book, although by so young an author, is Miss Springer's "Social Etiquette" or "How to Bow Gracefully and allow your Pompadour to Pass under the Doorway."

LENA ZINSMASTER

Caught by Strategy

Miss Zinsmaster after bravely risking her life finally captured Fred Hubbell's Latin pony. The maddened captive was creating a panic among the students when the heroine courageously slapped him upon the wrist and said, "Fie, fie." The pony died of his wounds.

[Ed. Note] The date of the paper in which this clipping was found cannot be ascertained; hence the peculiar placing of it on April 31.



HESE are the students who have set a hard pace
For all of us fellows who are still in the race;
They have all been fine students and tactful as well,
And go out with a record as clear as a bell.
They're not the slow coaches, nor not any freight
But the lightning express is the class of '08.

WALLACE SPRINGER

Founds Club in West High

Mr. Wallace Springer, with five other young men, has established a society in West High called the "Swell-Clothes Club." It meets once a week with Nicoll the tailor.

MARGARET STATLER

Patronage Solicited

Miss Statler leaves for a finishing school June 23d, where she will perfect herself in the Terpsichorean art with the intention of opening an academy in the fall.

REECE STUART

Magic Lantern Entertainment Next Friday
Today there will be a fine magic lantern
show in Stuart's barn. Tickets may be
bought from Reece Stuart, the proprietor,
for three pins.

CARRIE TAYLOR

Lost-One Heart

A fully-developed heart, age twenty-three years, kind and agreegble, has been stolen. It is red with blue spots. Finder please return to C. T.



CHARLES TOBIN

Ben Parker Selects "Boss"

After long consideration of the available candidates, Ben Parker decides on Mr. Charles Tobin, for his political manager, because of his vast practical experience.

JOYCE TOBIN

Wonderful Transformation Accomplished by a Vocal Teacher

Miss Cordelia Kyle, a teacher of the vocal art in West High has accomplished the impossible by changing the voice of Miss Joyce Tobin from a deep bass to a beautiful lyric soprano.

MAMIE TUTTLE

Student Suspended

Miss Haas suspends Mamie Tuttle for throwing paper wads and for riotous conduct in the hall.

PAUL VAN DYCK

Van Dyck Secures Office

After a long-contested election Van Dyck was chosen as pencil sharpener to the secretary.

MILDRED VAN WAGNER

Wins Conductor by Smiles

On the twelve o'clock University car last night, Miss Mildred Van Wagner found that her purse had been stolen and the conductor took one of her winning smiles as payment for the ride.



DOROTHY VORSE

Hurry Call for Ambulance

Miss Vorse cut her latest crush on Sixth, and the ambulance was called, but the victim had revived before it got there. Miss Vorse, up to a late hour, had not been apprehended.

DON WAGNER

Establishes Hospital

Today announcements were distributed among the seniors telling of the establishment of Mr. Wagner's nervous hospital. The owner is a nerve specialist of wide repute.

ROBERT WALKER

Reputation of Class Established

Mr. Walker demonstrates the variety of ways in which it is possible to wear a senior pin.

GEORGE WATERS

Identity Discovered

The mysterious person who poses on Saturdays in McArthur's drug store, as a living advertisement for the "Peach Bloom Complexion Powder Co." is discovered to be none other than Mr. George Waters.

CHARLES WENNERSTRUM

Chosen to Succeed Miss Wright

Because of his extraordinary ability in managing the Glee Club, Mr. Wennerstrum was elected to Miss Wright's position. Only the personal friends of Mr. Wennerstrum will be admitted.



DENVER WHITE

Invents Wrinkle Eradicator

Mr. White will tour the west this summer in his new automobile. It will be remembered that Mr. White recently acquired an immense fortune from his famous "Wrinkle Eradicator."

MARY WHITE

Takes Part of Veiled Lady
In the class dramatics this year, Miss Mary
White surprised the audience by appearing
as the veiled lady. She was quietly removed
from the stage.

PERCY WICKHAM

Son of Prominent Family Lectures

Last evening Dr. Wickham lectured at the Y. W. C. A. on "Wild Animals I Have Tamed." His talk was enthusiastically applauded by the huge audience. His soothing qualities of speech made a hit.

GRACE WILCOX

Writes Class Poem

Miss Grace Wilcox published today her class poem entitled "My Alma Mater-in-law." It was a great success.

ETHEL WILSON

Heroine of West High

Because of her sensational capture of a big bee, Miss Wilson is the wonder of the hour at West High. She brought the monster to bay in the corner of the hall and deftly extracted his teeth without being stung.



GEORGIA WILSON

Young Scientist Makes Discovery
Miss Wilson, while experimenting in the
Physical labratory, discovered that by mixing five-ninths hot air with four-ninths nerve
a solution is made which is guaranteed to be
most successful in bluffing the teachers.

JOSEPHINE WITMER

Odd Birthday Gift

Miss Witmer was the recipient of a unique present yesterday. She received a nice little football boy, wrapped up nicely in tissue paper tied with blue baby ribbon.

RUSSEL WORCESTER

Recovers from Illness

All West High is rejoicing over the recovery of Russel Worcester from a severe attack of the mumps. It was feared that his beauty might be impaired—but to the joy of his many feminine admirers, save for a slight swelling, which however has left his face to ascend still higher, he is as sweetly fair as ever.

EPHIA WORL

Finds Affinity

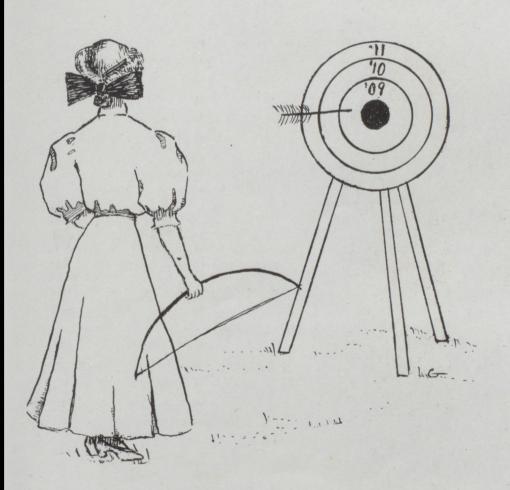
West High is in a fever of excitement over the discovery of an affinity by Miss Ephia Worl. The lucky man has a light position being night watchman in the tower of Babel.

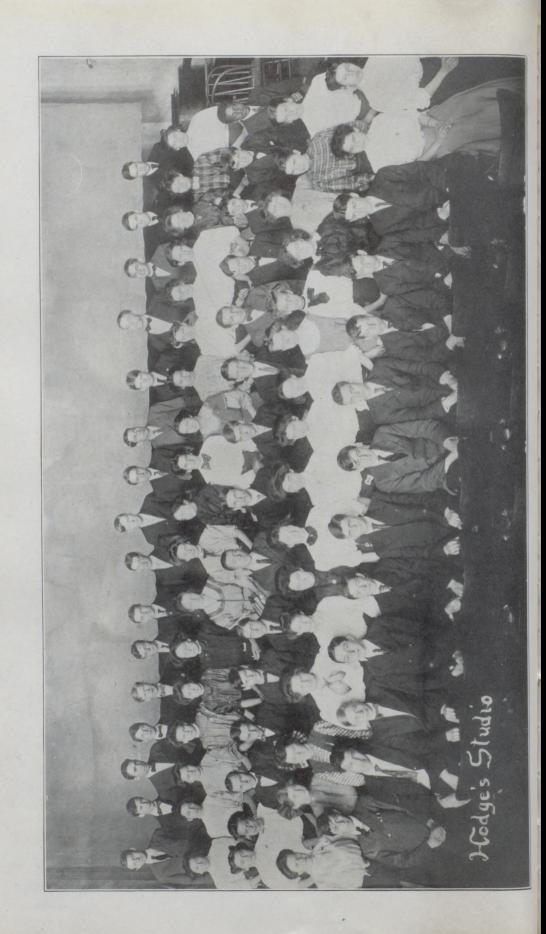
VIOLA YOUNKER

Serious Blunder Made

Miss Viola Younker was mistaken for the West High French teacher because of her fluency in speaking this language. Her identity was established just in time for the instructor to receive her salary.

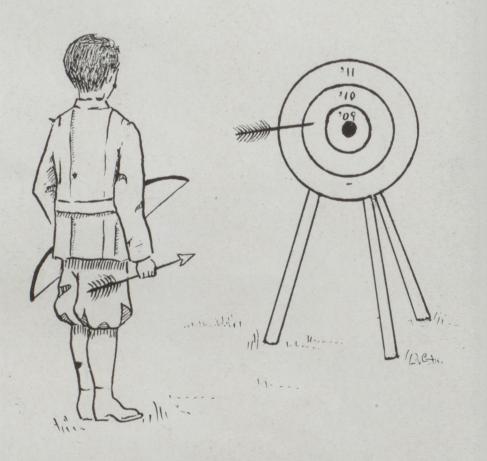
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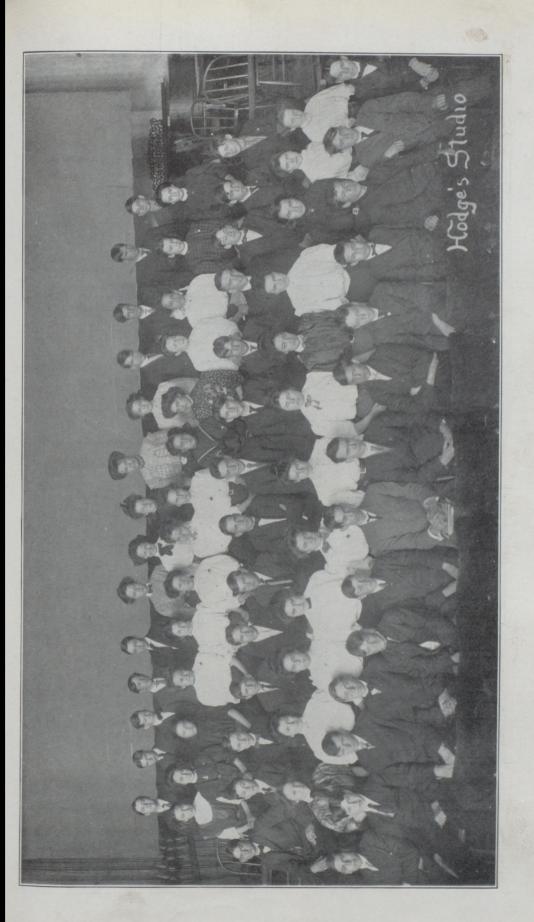


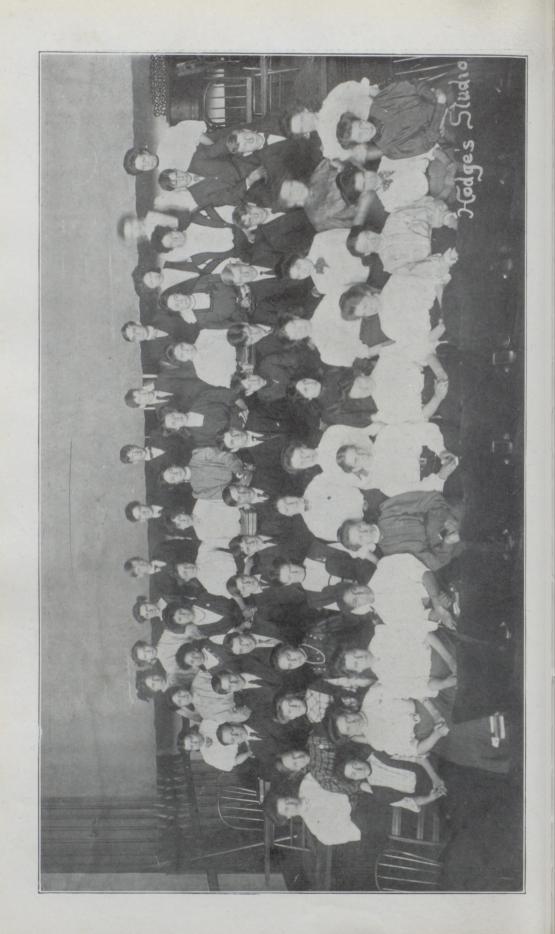


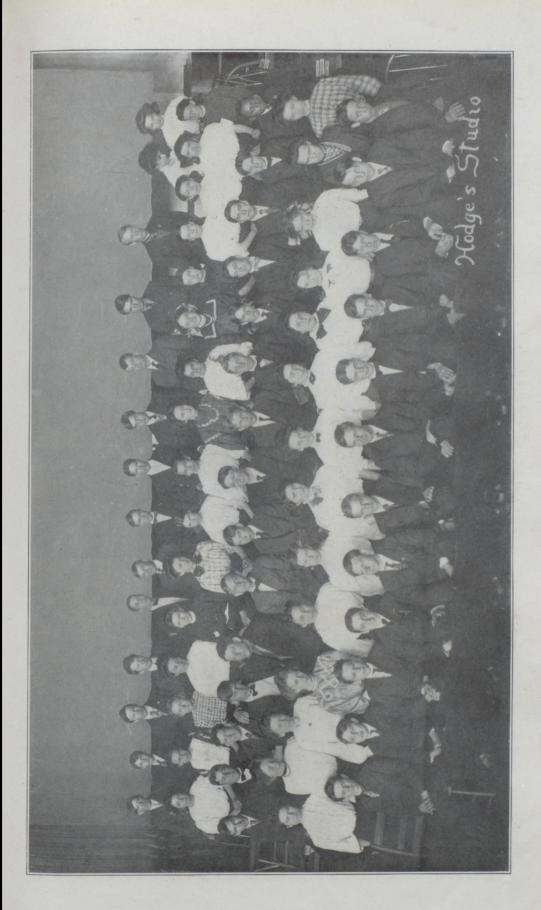


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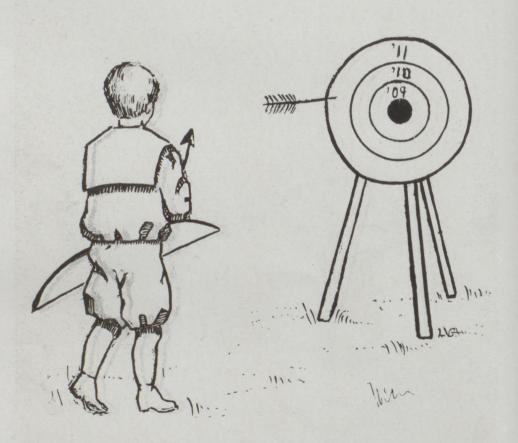




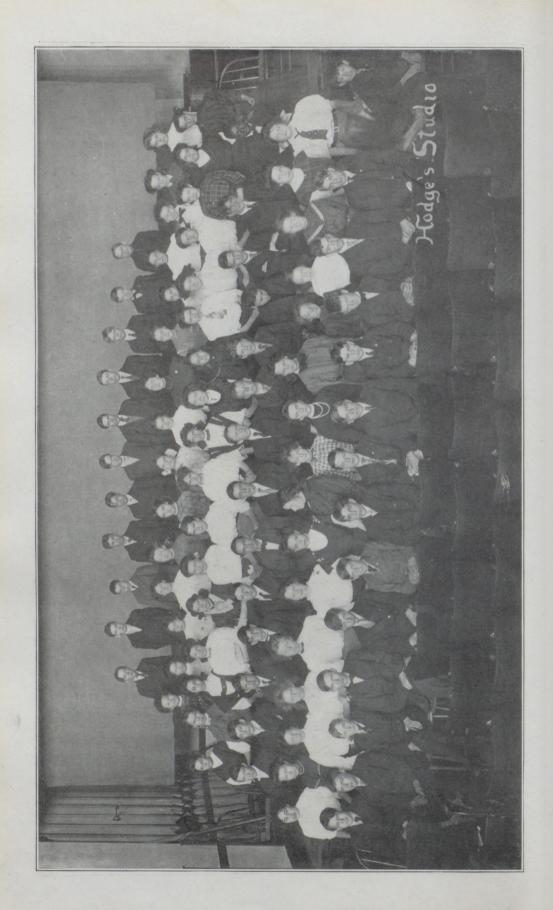


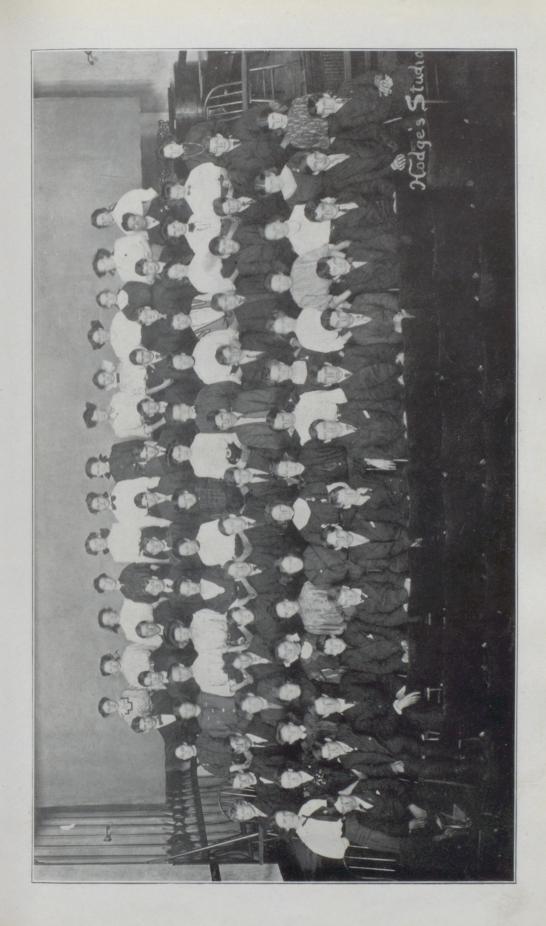


Class of '11









Two School Songs

West Nigh School-days

[Tune "School-days"]

School-days, school-days,

Dear old West High school-days,

Yellow and blue, oh! we love you,

Yellow and blue, we're fighting for you;

You are the school we've learned to love

You're as true as the stars and skies above,

We love every room and every hall,

Oh, you are the school of them all.

Our Battle Song

[Tune "Cheer Up Mary"]

Look out, East High, for we're coming, coming,
And we're going to win that game;
We are fighters from old West High, West High,
And the score will be a shame;
Many teams have died of yore before us
And we'll scalp you like the rest,
So take care, we'll lift your hair,
We're old West High, so beware!

School Organizations





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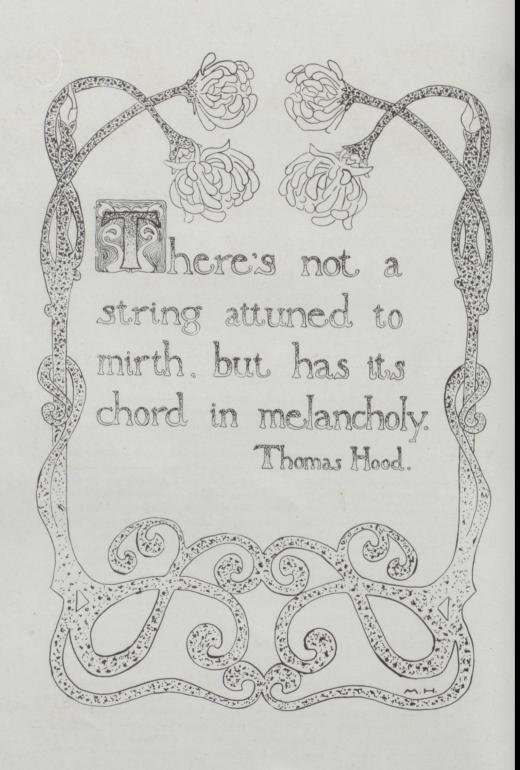
Some time ago I asked for a page in this number for my own use. The request was graciously granted. My thought was to use this space to express what I know to be the sentiment of the school as well as my personal gratification over the excellent showing made by the editorial and business staff of the school paper and Annual.

I have sought some suitable way of rewarding work so faithfully done. In the business world such service would command a good salary. Our paper has a small staff and the amount of writing, soliciting and collecting falls heavily upon a few. To pay for such service at commercial rates would make the price to the pupil very high. We do not, except in an incidental way, relieve the staff from other school duties. The Editor-in-Chief does as heavy regular class work in English as any other pupil, the Business Manager as much Bookkeeping. It would be logical to allow some such work to be considered equivalent to regular school work but the members of the staff are as loath to miss a recitation as the most exacting teacher would have them be. I have even considered giving extra credit for Tatler work on the same basis as for debating, but our good people are already credits ahead of the requirements and this will usually be the case with pupils worthy of appointment to the positions.

When it is well done, no pay in credit or money can equal in value the heartfelt approval of teachers and school-mates. Some day, when they are much older, they will learn that even the applause of their fellows, as much as this may appeal to them now, will be worth less than the consciousness of a duty well performed. The instinct of social service may be developed early in the Tatler staff. An unselfish devotion to a cause that brings no visible returns, may, nevertheless give them the satisfaction of knowing that an important branch of the school's activities has been well sustained; and this after all is the greatest reward.

But we of the school wish to acknowledge the obligation and to commend the entire staff for their good work. While the year has been very successful in general, it has been unusually so from a financial standpoint. These earnings all go back to the subscribers in the form of a reduced price on the Annual. I can do no less than to say that in Mr. Charles Tobin we have found a manager whose record has never been equaled. His frank, direct and honest bearing has won the confidence of our advertisers, who make this paper possible. He has set a new record which may well be the goal for future managers.

MAURICE RICKER









Girls' Glee Club

OON after the Christmas vacation the girls began rehearsals.

There were many excellent voices to choose from and a club of about thirty-five voices was formed.

The Club has sung once in assembly at our own school and once at North High School. They were graciously received in both schools.

Work will soon be commenced on music for Commencement and good results are expected.

The present members of the Glee Club are as follows:

First Soprano

Scioto McAdow	Ethel Zimmerman
Margaret Weber	Marie Franz
Marie Dennis	Mabel Moss
Vida Collins	Marie Rounds
Dora Pugh	Esther Hicks

Second Soprano

Mae Kelley	Louise Lawrence
Margaret Warner	Alice Sprague
Dorothy Hale	Blanche Stake
Stella Hanson	Lillian Riggs
Evelyn Maxey	Nellie Hood

First Alto

Emma MacCaulley	Georgia Kline
Blanche Abbott	Margaret Statle
Daisy Gavin	Lela Smith

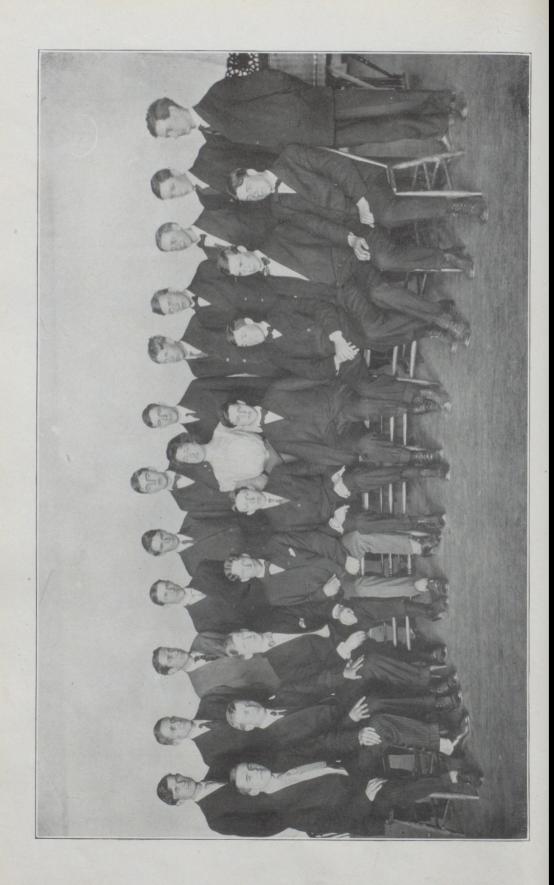
Mary Fowler

Second Alto

	Attu	nu Aun	
Ruth Gray			Olive Guyer
Genevieve Hicks			Bertha Steven
Clementina Wolf			Joy Wells
Minnie Brunsdon		D	Grace Wilcox

Tracy Brown
Lenore Mudge, Accompanist







Boys' Glee Club

NDER the direction of Miss Wright, the Boys' Glee Club has been, this year, a decided success. They have appeared several times before the school and have always been well received. They have some songs which are especial favorites. "Mamy's Lil' Boy" and "Nursery Rhymes" are among these. Music for commencement is now being prepared.

. Alembers . . .

First Tenor

Rex Robinson Louis Latta Frank Cass Edwin Roe Frank Callander

First Bass

Roderick Nourse
Ralph Allen
Arthur Dempster
Loyd Caldwell
Karl Rittgers
Fred Willis
Harry Middleton
William Spurrier
Andrew Hammitt
Charles Wennerstrum

Second Tenor

Thomas Levitt Donald Wagner Jesse Richardson Nat Lane Karl Patterson

Second Bass

Walter Sheets
George Watters
Archie Sanders
Gerald Hunt
Charles Henshaw
Edgar McCune
Percy Wickham
Ben Holly
Fred Bair





Orchestra

Director, Miss Frances Wright Piano, Ethel McFarland Harp, Lethe Grefe First Violins

Glen Wagner

Adah Kell

Enid Alexander

Rose Denelsky

Second Violins

Olive Snook

Mose Silverman

Jake Goldstein

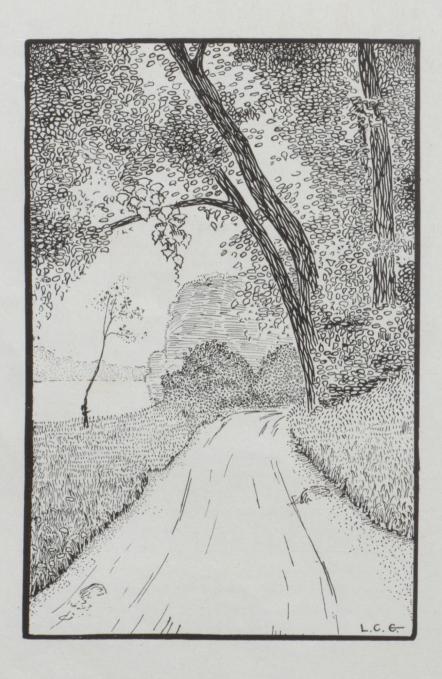
Lester Langdon

First Cornet, Harry Jones
Second Cornet, George Pilmer
Flute, Stewart Stevenson
Snare Drum, Loyd Caldwell
Bass Drum, Louis Latta

Under the leadership of Miss Frances Wright, the West High orchestra has made good progress.

Although rather late in being organized and losing several of its members at the beginning of the year, the vacancies have been filled and we have an orchestra of which we may feel justly proud. It has appeared before the school on various occasions and at all the social gatherings of the student body throughout the year, and its work has been duly appreciated and acknowledged by the school.

We certainly should thank Miss Wright, for it is due to her untiring patience and incessant labor that the orchestra has been a success. When we consider the great amount of work and the responsibilities placed upon her, we cannot but feel grateful for the time and work she has put in with the orchestra. Although the orchestra of '08 cannot claim the distinction of being the largest and best orchestra on record, it has been a good one and has served the school on all possible occasions to the best of its ability.





The Junior Play

On February the twenty-eighth the juniors entertained the seniors at their annual reception. Before the reception, however, the play, "My Uncle from India" was successfully presented, the performers all doing exceptionally well.

Fred Reed, as James McDonald, lately from India, was a typical old gentleman with a "fixed idea," and his nephew Lothiar, represented by Clarke Rockwell was a decided success. So, too, was his intimate friend, Harry Marsland, (alias Hal Flaherty) "a young man about town."

The much admired and pretty Miss Marsland and her fascinating cousin, Eva Webster, were represented by Gladys McCain and Olive Snook, both of whom received many congratulations on their acting. Rosalie VanDyke acted her part as Miss Sarah Smith, who was so fond of mystery, exceedingly well, and Robert Squeezemdown, whose clever impersonation was so enthusiastically received by the audience, should not lack praise. These were supported by other able performers among whom were Sherman Dickinson as Ignatius Gibson and Mrs. Dixon, known to us as Artella Pierson.

The play was repeated with even greater success, Friday afternoon, March twentieth, before the public in the auditorium.

The cast was as follows:

Richard Marsland	-		-		-		-/		-	Ralph Grahl
James McDonald -		-		-		-		-		- Fred Reed
Lothiar McDonald	-		-		-		-		-	Clarke Rockwell
Harry Marsland -		-		-		-		-		- Hal Flaherty
Robert Squeezemdown	-		-		-		-		-	Frank Thone
Ignatius Gibson -		-				-		-		Sherman Dickinson
Mr. Armadale -	-		-		-		-		-	Clair Wilson
Mr. Woodford -		-		-		-		-		Russell Williams
John, Marsland's butler, a	dist	rict m	esse	enger			-		-	Roy Gunn
Trip, a bill collector, two	con	stable	S	-		-		-		- Ward Allen
Edith Marsland -	-		-		-		-		-	Gladys McCain
Eva Webster -		-		-		-		-		- Olive Snook
Mrs. Dixon -	-		-		-		-		-	Artelle Pierson
Miss Sarah Smith -		-		-		-		-		Rosalie VanDyke

Senior



Dowager Lady Gilding



Dr. Yellowlees



Lady George Gilding



Dr. Cosens



Prof. Goodwillie



Dawson

Cast



Pete



Agnes Goodwillie



Lucy White



Effie



Henders



McKenzie



DENVER WHITE, Business Manager

The Senior Play

Professor's Move Story

A Three Act Comedy by James M. Barrie

Cast of Characters

Effie	Miss Ethel McFarland
Lucy White .	. Miss Ruth Kraft
Dr. Cosens .	Mr. Chas. Wennerstrum
Prof. Goodwillie	. Mr. Roger Keith
Lady George Gilding	. Miss Ethel Nichols
Dowager Lady Gilding	. Miss Helen Reaver
Sir George Gilding	. Mr. Fred Hubbell
Pete	Mr. Jas. Shallenburger
Henders .	. Mr. John Kelleher
Agnes Goodwillie	. Miss Bessie Ellis
Dr. Yellowlees .	Mr. Matthew Kingman
Mc Kenzie .	Mr. Frank Callander
-	Mr. William Sheehan
Danoon	

The day of class dialogues and playlets is indeed over, and W. D. M. Senior classes are impressing upon us that genuine talent does not have to originate on Broadway. "Those who knew" predicted that "The Professor's Love Story" would prove too much for the amateurs of the Class '08, because it required unusual talent. and—well probably because Francis Willard once appeared in it. When we saw the performances at Foster's Opera House however, we were convinced that the "authorities" were only partly correct, for the Senior Class had the necessary unusual talent.

The play was without doubt the most difficult that has been attempted by any of our Senior Classes. To say that its production was better than the production of previous years would be insufficient, for that is always expected of any West High Class. Let it suffice to say that the work of this cast was even better than was expected.

To enumerate and eulogize the "stars" would be a waste of valuable space, for they have already been named—there were thirteen of them, and each was best in his part. The Class has set a precedent in the form of a cast which contained no poor members. We forgot that our schoolmates and pupils were before us, and centered our interest on the troubles and pleasures of the characters themselves. No better test could have been applied.

Mr. Guiberson, who directed the staging of the play, is to be complimented on the thorough training displayed by the entire cast.

Too much credit cannot be given to the Business Manager, Denver White, and his Assistant, Jesse Richardson, for the manner in which they handled the financial half of the play. Never have the managers been so successful. It was due to their efficient services that "The Professor's Love Story" can boast that it was the first class play to make a two nights stand in Des Moines, and play to capacity houses both times.

No better praise of the results of the entire play may be given, than that they were worthy of the Class of 1908.



Mr. Merril

Dehating

What was probably the beginning of debating in West Des Moines High School occurred in 1885, when a few boys timidly approached Principal Richard D. Jones and asked the privilege of organizing a debating club. Receiving his most cordial encouragement, the Wilson Debating Club, named for Mrs. L. M. Wilson, the city superintendent, was enthusiastically launched and continued during that school year.

Perhaps the most unfortunate fact about the history of debating in our school is that ever since those days the organizing of new methods of conducting debating interests has been its most characteristic

feature. There has been no permanency to our methods and no organization of sufficient endurance to gather about it those memories and traditions which develop enthusiastic loyalty in the hearts of its adherents.

Debating societies came and went intermittently between 1886 and 1900, at which time, another new society having been born, our first inter-scholastic debate was arranged, with the Sioux City High School. For West High School, Jessie Taft, Walter Stults and Paul James supported the negative of the question, which favored the popular election of United States Senators. The debate occurred in Sioux City and the home team received two votes against our one.

This society enjoyed the longest life of any of our numerous experiments, continuing until June, 1904. That was the golden age of West High debating. Such debaters as Francis Johnson, Roy Youtz, Ernest Brann, Bessie McClenahan, Jewelle Mason, Sophie Hargis, Louise Moore, Ella McIntyre, Edward Donahoe, and Carl Byoir made debating assume a prominence such as it has seldom attained at any other time. The society began to attract attention as a school institution in which membership was worth while. A system of public class debates was instituted and maintained during the school years 1902-03 and 1903-04, the class of '06 winning each series.

But our good fortune did not extend to our inter-school contests. In two debates with East Des Moines we lost, each time by a vote of two to one. Bessie McClenahan, Louise Moore and Edward Donahoe represented us in 1903, maintaining that union labor had been a benefit to Des Moines. Edith Usry, Carl Byoir and Winthrope Brooke in 1904 supported the policy of national expansion.

The successors of this debating society have been The Debating Club, The Forum and the Philomathian Society, the latter organization being a return to the form of a general literary society, such as prevailed before the days of 1885.

In 1905 we won our first victory in inter-scholastic debating, Carl Byoir, Almer Sanborn and Ralph Finnicum supporting the open shop in the first of a series of three debates with O.naha. The second of this series, at Omaha, was lost. The question was municipal ownership of street railways and Almer Sanborn, John Drabelle and Fred Bair were West High representatives, on the affirmative. In 1907 we again defeated Omaha in our own auditorium, when Mary Denman, Moses Marks and Thomas Watters opposed popular election of United States Senators. Last year we also sent a team to Cedar Rapids, taking the affirmative of the commission system of municipal government. Ben Hazen, Abraham Siegel and David Oransky represented West Des Moines but failed to change our rule of losing away from home.

This year West High took the initiative in the organization of a triangular league with Omaha and Kansas City, which we hope will put our inter-school debating on a fairly permanent basis.

Wayne Pugh

John Corley

Triangular



Harl Eslick

The Affirmatine Team

May first was the date of the first debate in our new Triangular League. The question at issue was "Resolved, that the commission system, combined with the initiative, referendum and recall, is the best plan yet devised for the government of American cities." At each city the home team supported the affirmative and the visitors the negative. At Des Moines, our team won by a decision of two to one. Our boys displayed a thorough knowledge of the subject, and attacked and refuted decisively, the arguments of the negative. Each had a convincing delivery which went far in winning the debate.

League Teams



Ben Hazen



Jennie Davidson

The Negative Team

The negative team consisting of Ben Hazen, Jennie Davidson and William Spurrier debated Omaha High School at Omaha and lost. The Nebraska team employed skillful tactics and excelled in delivery. The Des Moines team made a good showing and the feature of the debate was the work of Ben Hazen both in his first speech and rebuttal. In ease of manner, in skillful analysis of his own case and that of his opponents, in refutation, in impromptu summary, and in effective presentation of argument, no representative of West Des Moines ever excelled the leader of this team. But the Omaha team was the strongest we ever met from that school and succeeded in winning the approval of the judges.



William Spurrier



The Philomathian Society

The Philomathian Society is a flourishing and instructive department in the school life at West High. Much enthusiasm was evident from the first of the year and the meetings have been well attended. The Society's membership is very good, now numbering sixty-six members. Membership is open to all Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who are doing passing work in three studies. The meetings are held every Thursday afternoon of the school year. At the beginning of the term they were held in Mrs. Burdick's room. Later on it was found necessary to hold them in the natural science lecture room, as it is larger. It is hoped that next year the meetings will have to be held in the assembly room on account of the increased membership.

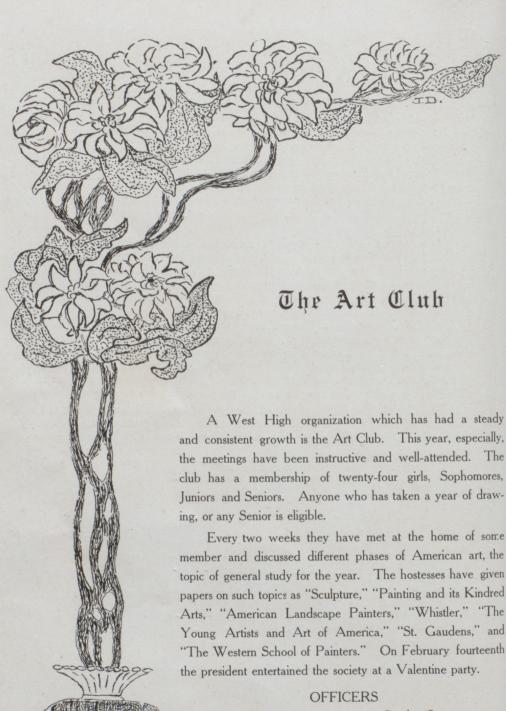
The purpose of the Society is to promote a knowledge of current events and public affairs, to give members poise and ease in public appearance, and train them in debate and parliamentary usage. In debating, the Society has done considerable work. Several interesting debates have been given, among them being the advisability of excluding the Japanese from the United States, woman's leap year prerogative, obligations of United States in retaining the Philippine Islands, and the Des Moines plan of government. Twelve of the Philo members debated on the last question in a morning assembly. The Society has produced some excellent debators this year. All those who entered the preliminary for the inter-scholastic debates were members except one, a Freshman, who will probably enter next year. Freshmen are barred from membership in the Society. Many interesting papers and talks have been given, discussing political questions and prominent men.

The Society has been active also along social lines. At the beginning of the year the old members entertained the new members in the gymnasium. February thirteenth a "District School" was held and enjoyed to the full. In the spring was held the annual picnic.

The officers for the year were as follows:

FALL TERM	
President	- Ben Hazen
Vice President	
Secretary	- Susan Moore
Treasurer	
Sergeant at Arms	Jessica Gorham
Third Member of Executive Committee -	- John Corley
WINTER TERM	
President	- Edna Patzig
Vice President	Fred Bair
Secretary	Miriam Hoffman
Treasurer	- Don Wagner
Sergeant-at-Arms	- Frank Thone
Third Member of Executive Committee -	- Irma Schloss
SPRING TERM	
President	- John Corley
Vice President	- Helen Reaver
Secretary	- Helen Dixson
Treasurer	Charles Wennerstrum
Sergeant-at-Arms	- Ben Holly
Third Member of Executive Committee -	- Aimie Loizeaux

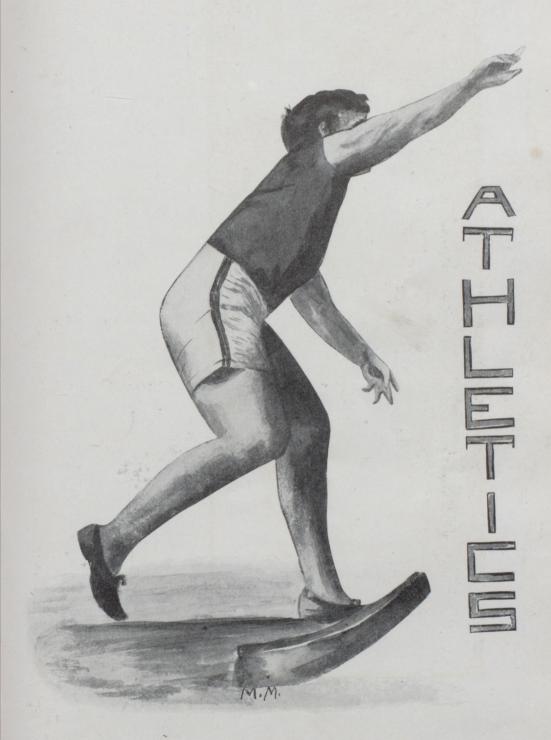
The success of the Society, the interest created in it, and the instructive programs, are due in large measure to the help and guidance of Mrs. Burdick, Miss Moss, Mr. Jordan, and Mr. Merrill.



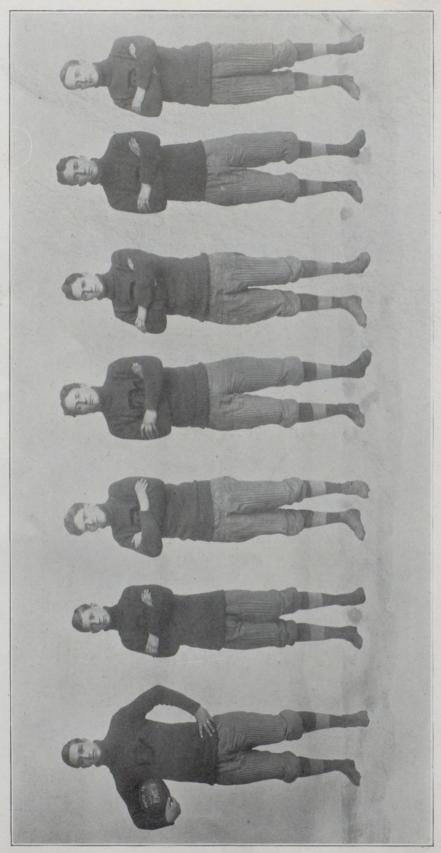
President	-	-	-	C	arolyn Spenser
Vice Preside	ent	-	-	-	Ephia Worl
Secretary	-	-	-		Mae Kelly
Treasurer -		_	-	-	Hazel Clark







The 1987 Frankall Team



Wagner

Andy Hammitt

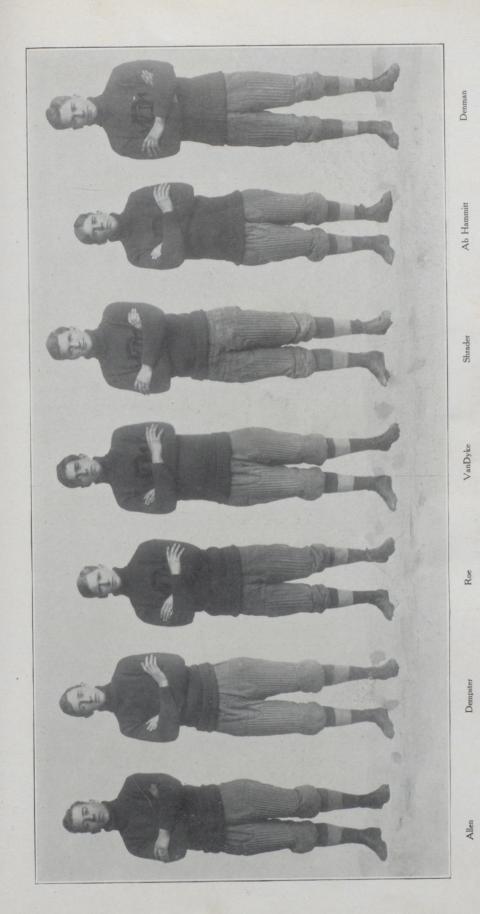
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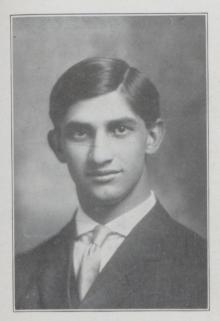
Foot Ball

THE team of 1907 will ever stand high above any that West High has yet sent onto the gridiron in respect to team work and consistent hard playing. Coach Sisson built up one of the most successful scoring machines yet seen under the new rules. The team stands pre-eminent above all others in the manner in which they ran their interference and played heady, helping foot ball. The spirit of help was uppermost in all of the games played. It was this spirit that enabled the boys to

hold down our old rival, Ida Grove, to a no-score game. Too much praise cannot be given to Paul Sisson, the man who made the team nor to the team that worked so faithfully for Paul Sisson.

Foot Ball Score

Sept. 24, Drake 'Varsity—0	W. D. M.— 4
Sept. 28, Ames Reserves—0	W. D. M.— 0
Oct. 5, Oskaloosa —0	W. D. M.—29
Oct. 12, Dubuque —0	W. D. M.—36
Oct. 19, Lincoln —0	W. D. M.—40
Oct. 26, Marshalltown —5	W. D. M.—29
Nov. 1, North High. —5	W. D. M.— 0
Nov. 8, Grinnell —6	W. D. M.—16
Nov. 16, East High —5	W. D. M.—12
Nov. 22, Ida Grove —0	W. D. M.— 0
Opponents Total—21	W. D. M. Tot.—166



JOHN MORTON, Trainer

Track Team

On Saturday, April 18th, the Home Meet was held at the Drake Stadium. The various events, while not so fast as of former years, showed that West High has some green material that will be able in a few years to keep up the old West High standard on the track. The boys have trained this year as no other squad has worked for some years and all that they did is due to their hard consistent work. The first event was the 100 yard dash which was won by Bair in ten and four-fifth seconds. Clinite

ran a close second while third place honors were divided between Harper and Andy Hammitt.

120-Yard High Hurdles; Time 0:28. First, Ab Hammitt; Second, McMartin; Third, Kraetch. Half Mile Run; Time 2:21 3-5. First, Mathias; Second, Bandy; Third, Henshaw.

440-Yard Dash; Time 1:00 4-5. First, Bradway; Second, Hammitt; Third, Van Dyke.

220-Yard Hurdles; Time 0:30. First Bair; Second, Hammitt; Third, McMartin.

220-Yard Dash; Time 0:28. First, Trostle; Second, Rex; Third, Nelson.

Shot Put; Distance 36 Ft. 3 1-2 In. First, Wagner; Second, Freeborne; Third, Callander.

Mile Run; Time 5:21. First, Ingalls; Second, Tolbert; Third, Holly.

880-Yard Relay. First, Juniors; Second, Seniors.

Discus; Distance 94 Ft. First, Clinite; Second, Wagner; Third, Holly.

Pole Vault; Height 10 Ft. First, Trostle; Second, Harper, Dempster, Nelson, Neiman.

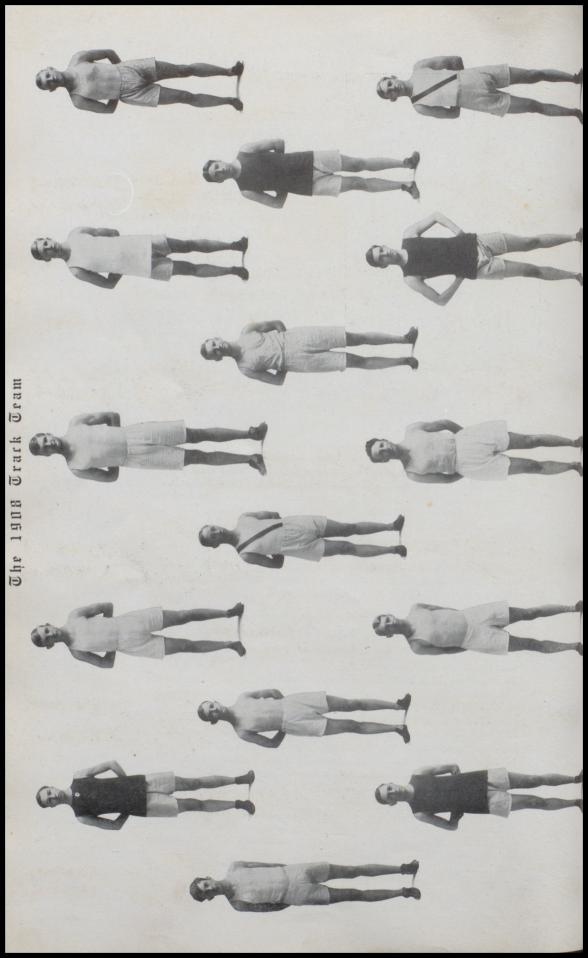
Broad Jump; Distance 20 Ft. 7 In. First, Bair; Second, Trostle; Third, McBane.

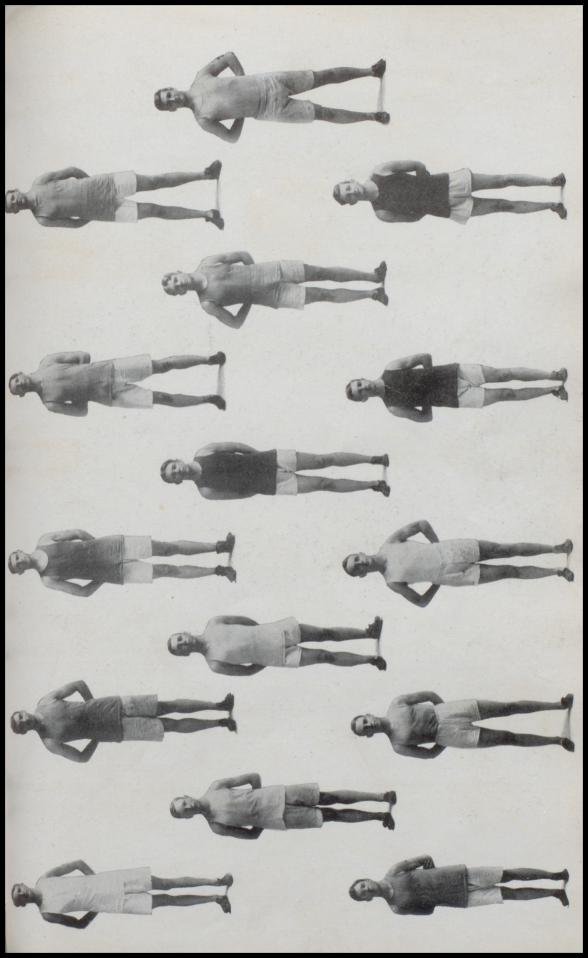
High Jump; Height 4 Ft. 11 In. First, Shrader; Second, Oldfield, Putnam.

Ames Freshman-W. D. M. Meet

On April 25 the boys went to Ames for the annual dual meet with the Freshmen. The Freshmen won the meet with 67 points while West High made 47. Results follow:

100-Yard Dash; Time 10:4. First Keaney, A; Second, McElyea, A; Third, Bair, W. Pole Vault; Height 9 Ft. 7 1-4 In. First, Trostle, W; Second, Harper, W; Third, Boise, W. Half Mile Run; Time 2:14. First, Mathias; Second, Bandy; Third, Henshaw. Discus Throw; Distance 102 Ft. 9 In. First, Smith, A; Second, Vogle, A; Third, Clinite, W. Mile Run; Time 5:13. First, Ingalls, W; Second, Tolbert, W; Third, Baxter, A. High Jump; Height 5 Ft. 4 In. First, West, A; Second, Hyzer, A; Third, Shrader, W. 120-Yard Hurdle; Time 16:4. First, Hammitt, A; Second, Holcomb, W; Third, Main, W. 440-Yard Dash; Time:55. First, Lettimer, A; Second, Cartwright, A; Third, Kirkpatrick, W. Shot Put; Distance 41 Ft. First, Smith, A; Second, Vogle, A; Third, Parker, A. 220-Yard Hurdle; Time 27:4. First, McElyea, A; Second, Holcombe, A; Third, Bair, W. Broad Jump; Distance 20 Ft. 6 In. First, Bair, W; Second, Bristol, A; Third, McBane, W. Hammer Throw; Distance 126 Ft. First, Vogle, A; Second, Schrader, W; Third, Brush, A. 220-Yard Dash; Time 22:3. First, Keeney, A; Second, Trostel, W; Third, Boyd, A. One Mile Relay; Time 4:08. Won by Ames. Half Mile Relay; Time





Baskethall Teams

The Senior Team



Van Dyke

Putnam

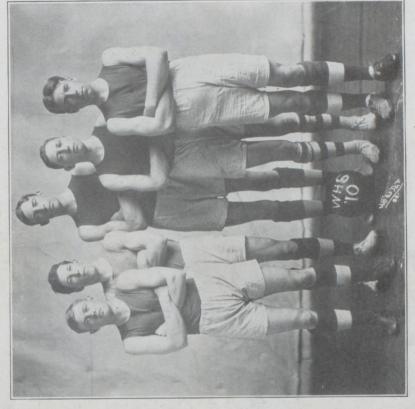
Walker

Sprague

Chappel

This year's basketball championship of the school was won by the Senior team. Bob Walker captained the five and under his lead the men won every game in which they played. The boys played with an abundance of team work and at all times their speed and headwork showed itself vastly superior to their opponents. It was with great regret that the followers of basketball in West High saw the close of the last basketball season in which these men shall ever participate. Captain Walker can well be proud of the boys he lead and the boys and the Senior class can well be proud of Captain Walker.





Harper Woodward

Bailey

Bradway

Freeborne

Cookerly

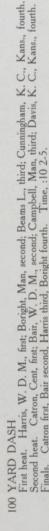
The Freshmen Team



Pugh Simpson Clinite McBane Witter

The underclassmen of the school showed themselves to be worthy opponents of the Seniors. The games played by them were very highly exciting and all who attended them were unanimous in declaring that never had basketball in West High been so well played and so cleanly played as it was this season. While there are several individual stars among the underclassmen, all played an exceedingly good game. Thomas Cookerly captained the Juniors, Robert Harper the Sophomores and Raymond McBane the Freshmen.

Missouri Balley Meet



20 YARD DASH

First heat. Beams, L., first; Boright, Man, second; Koenigsdorf, Man, third; Trostle, W. D. M., fourth. Second heat. Catron, Cent, first; Campbell, Man, second; Brannon, L., third; Sproelling, L., fourth. Finals. Beams first, Boright second, Trostle third, Koenigsdorf fourth. Time, :23.

440 YARD DASH

Harris, W. D. M., first; Patrick, Cent, second; Campbell, Man, third; Brannon, L., fourth. Time, :53.

880 YARD RUN

Patrick, Cent, first; Zimmerman, St. J., second; Mathias, W. D. M., third; Montague, Man, fourth. Time, 2:05. Previous record, 2:07.

Montague, Man, first; Richards, Man, second; Bates, L., third; Pearse, Man, fourth. Time, 4:48.

120 YARD HURDLES

First heat. H. Woodbury, Cent, first: Powell, Man, second; McMartin, W. D. M., third; Funkhauser, L., fourth.
Second heat. Hammit, W. D. M., first: Schrader, W. D. M., second; C. Woodbury, Cent, third; Daniels, Cent, fourth.
Finals. H. Woodbury, first; C. Woodbury and Hammit tied for second and third; Schrader, fourth. Time, :16, Previous record, :16 3-5.

220 YARD HURDLES

First heat. Funkhauser, L., first; H. Woodbury, Cent, second; Hammitt, W. D. M., third; Davis, K. C., Kans., fourth. Second heat. Bair, W. D. M., first; Schrader, Man, second; H. Woodbury, Cent, third; Black, L., fourth. Finals. Bair, first; H. and C. Woodbury tied for second and third; Funkhauser, fourth. Time, :27. Previous record, :27 2-5.

POLE VAULT

Trostle, W. D. M., first; C. Woodbury, Cent, second; Andreas, Man, third; H. Woodbury, Cent, fourth. Distance, 10 feet 10 inches. record, 10 feet 8 1-2 inches.

RUNNING BROAD IUMP

H. Woodbury, Cent, C. Woodbury, Cent, Harris, W. D. M., and Schrader, W. D. M. tied at 5 feet 6 inches. On the jump off for individual Bair, W. D. M., first; Harris, W. D. M., second; Catron, Cent, third; C. Woodbury, Cent, fourth. Distance 20 feet 8 1-2 inches.

medal Schrader won. HAMMER THROW

Konatzer, Man, first; Carle, St. J., second; Schwab, Man, third; Barnes, K. C., Kans., fourth. Distance, 138 feet 11 inches.

Carle, St. J., first; Konatzer, Man; second; Schwab, Man, third; Koenigsdorf, Man, fourth.

DISCUS THROW

Konatzer, Man, first; May, Man, second; Schwab, Man, third; Barnes, K. C., Kans., fourth. Distance, 103 feet 9 inches.

State Meet

On May 22, West High won the state meet for the first time in four years. The summary is as follows:

100 YARD DASH

Moorehead, I. G., first; Keppler, I. First heat. Ward, I. G., first; Scanlan, C. B., second; Palmer, E. H., third; time, :10 4-5. Second heat. Moorehead, I. G., first C., second; Van Camp, V., third; time, :11. Third heat. Percival, E. H., first; Clutter, N., second; Dyball, S., third; time :11. Finals. Moorehead, I. G., first; Keppler, I. C., second; Dyball, S., third. Time :10 2-5.

120 VARD HIRDIF

First heat. Wilson, L. C., first; Simons, N. H., second; McMartin, W. H., third; time, :17 4-5. Second heat. Hammit, W. H., first; Gates, E. H., second; Corrie, I. G., third; time, :17 3-5.

inals. Hammit; W. H., first; Simons, N. H., second; Corrie, I. G., third. Time: 17 1-5.

440 YARD DASH

Ward, I. G., first; Robinson, H., second; Bair, E. H., third. Time, :53 2-5.

220 YARD HURDLES

First heat. Bair; W. H., first; Rodgers, Marion, second; McCreight, N. H., and Tomlinson, Marsh, ran dead heat; McCreight and Rodgers placed in run off; time, :28 1-5. Second heat. Gates, E. H., first; Hammit, W. H., second; Hunter, N. H., third; time, :28 2-5. Finals. Bair, W. H., first; Rogers, M., second; Corrie, I. G., third. Time, :28 3-5.

880 YARD RUN

Redfern, C. B., first; Mathias, W. H., second; Manning, A., third. Time, 2:04 1-5.

20 YARD DASH

Second heat. Ward, I. G., first; Clutter, N., second; time, :24 1-5. First heat. Moorehead, I. G., first; Van Camp, V., second; time, :24. Second heat. Third heat. Keppler, I. C., first; Scanlan, C. B., third; time, :23 4-5. Finals. Ward, I. G., first; Keppler, I. C., second; Moorehead, I. G., third. Time, :23 2-5

MILE RELAY

North High, Sherman, McFarland, Schoch and McCannan, first; Ida Grove, Second; West High, third. Time, 3:10 1-4.

Redfern, C. B., first; Yetter, I. C., second; Hickman, I. G., third. Time, 4:41 4-5. Previous record 4:43

Won by East High, Palmer, Gates, Percival, Baird, second North High, third West High. Time, 1:36.

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Trostle, W. H., first; Fife, Anam, second; Patton, G., third. Height, 10 feet 2 1-2 inches. DISCUS THROW

Wagner, W. H., first; Simons, N. H., second; Fife, Anam, third. Distance, 101 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Wilson, I. C., first; Young, N. H., second; Schrader, W. H.; third. Height, 5 feet 6 9-10 inches.

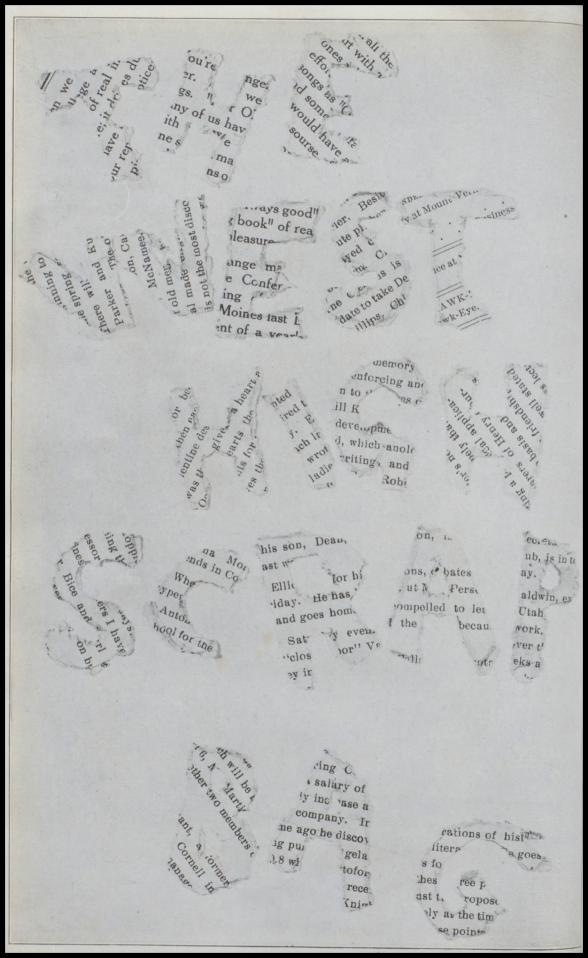
SHOT PUT Wagner, W. H., first; Spooner, G., second; Hoper, Hartley, third.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP Bair, W. H., first; Stuart, Hamp, second; McBain, W. H., third. Distance 20 feet 11 inches.

HAMMER THROW Simons, N. H., first, O'Brien, N. H., second; W. Krick, I. G., third. Distance, 143 feet 8 inches. Total points. West High, 36; North High, 25; Ida Grove, 23.

Fred Bair, Captain W. D. M.







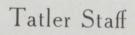


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NAMES OF PARENTS

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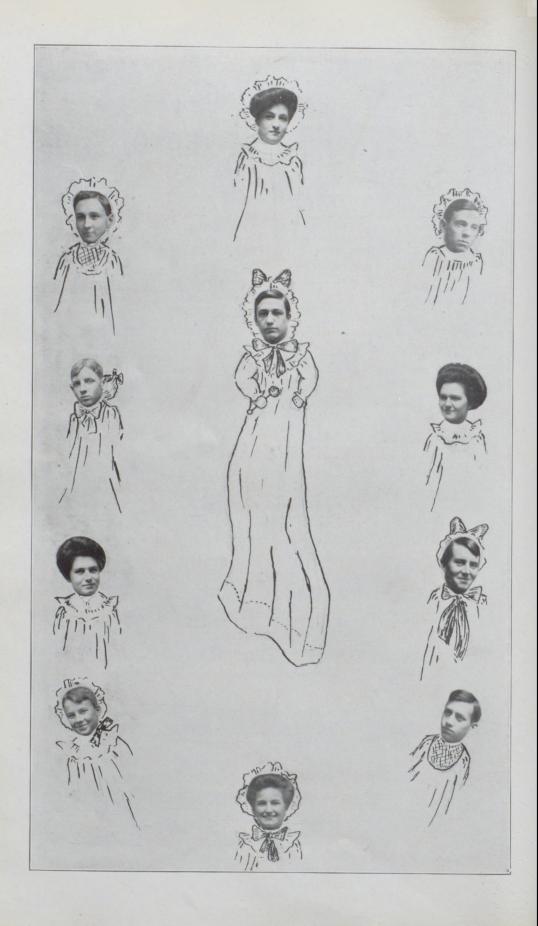
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Prize Winners

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 A sturdy boy one year and six months old.

3. HORTENSIA, the tenth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McGrawley of State Center. This baby was the popular favorite of the show, displaying a special disposition to shower her smiles on the masculine competitors. Only three months, five days old, she looked to be at least six months and two days older.

4. IRMY, sixth child of K. G. Schluss, a large, healthy baby with deep blue eyes and raven black hair. Though very small, she is nine months, eight days old.

5. PERCY, son of Chairman Wickham of the State Central Committee. Though this little lad is but two years old, one would think him almost five. He is tall and thin with dark waving hair.

6. DONALD, the only son of Herr Wagner of Mitchelville, is the latest youngster on exhibition. His ready smile has won him many friends among State Fair visitors. He is seven months, six days old.

7. EVY, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dizzy, 412 Des Moines Street, Des Moines, Iowa, is the tiniest baby in the show. She is but four months old, yet Madame Zueblina, our palmist, tells us that she will be a great musician some day.

8. DWIGHT, only son of the Rev. C. J. Hillitus of the South Avenue church, is positively the most precocious child ever seen by the judges. His head exceeds all the others in size, being sixteen inches in girth. Though only three months old, he reads continually.

9. JONAS, sixth son of Mr. L. C. Corley of Granger, is two years old. He is of a sunny disposition, never troubling any one. His light flaxen hair adds a beautiful touch of color to his blue eyes.

10. CHARLES BURDICK is the lightest haired baby in the show. Red cheeked and blue eyed, he has been a great source of pleasure to all spectators. His mother tells us that he is just five months old. His home is in Ankeny.

11. HARRY, though often mistaken for a girl, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dale. He, like most of the babies now on exhibition, is a merry little fellow, always smiling. He is only six months, ten days old.

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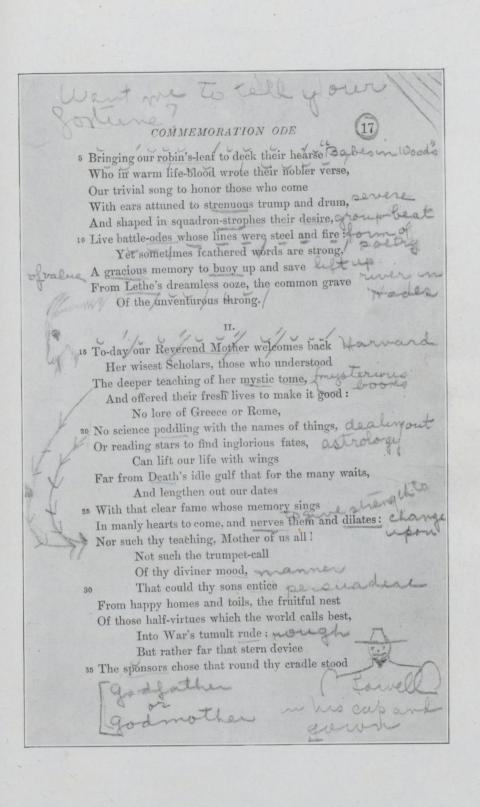
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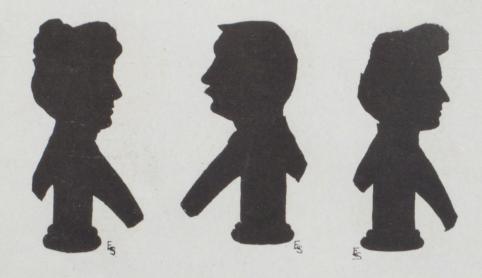
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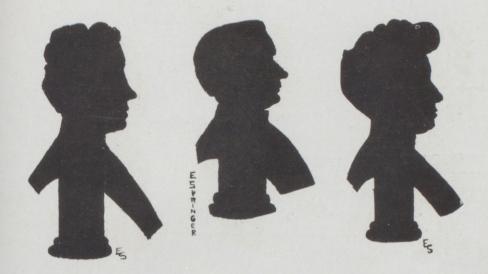
Lucilia Allabachus. "I consider it a great art to be able to converse with gentlemen."

Louringus Murraycus. "I think that losing locker keys is an inborn instinct of Freshmen."

Mauricis Rickeribus. "It is altogether fitting and proper that—"

Lafayettum Higginsum. "There is entirely too much levity."

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Philosophers

Albertus Merrillibus. "That reminds me of a funny story — —!" (silence)

Nathanielus Weekes. "Athletics have made me what I am."

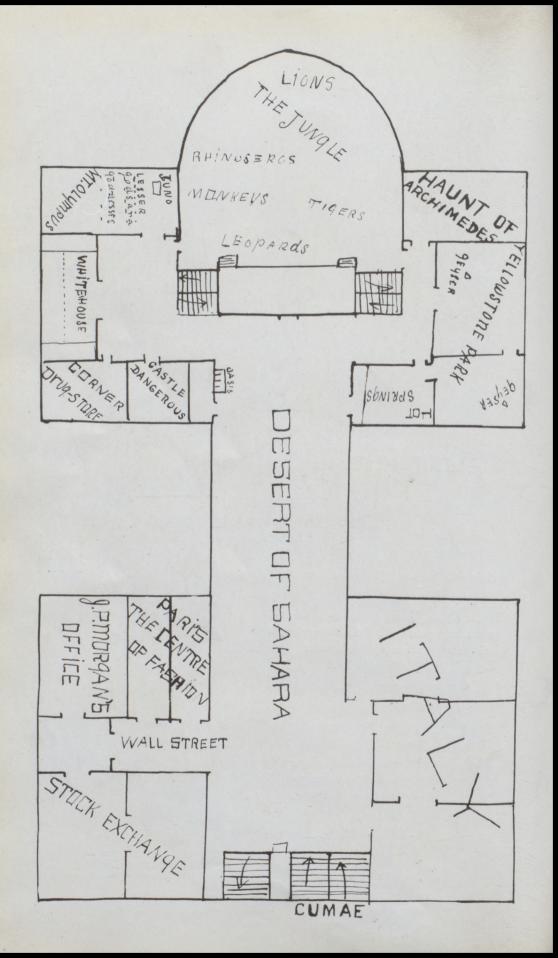
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Doctorus Fuchus. "I think that present day dress is very unhealthy. I shall institute a reform in that line at once."

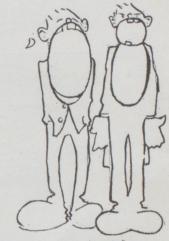
Alicia Mossus. "Many, many years ago I gave as a definition of electoral college—'A place where people are educated to vote.'"



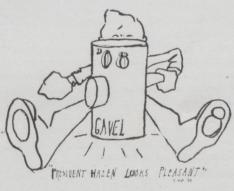


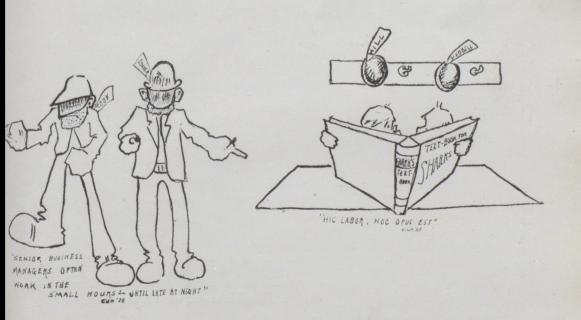






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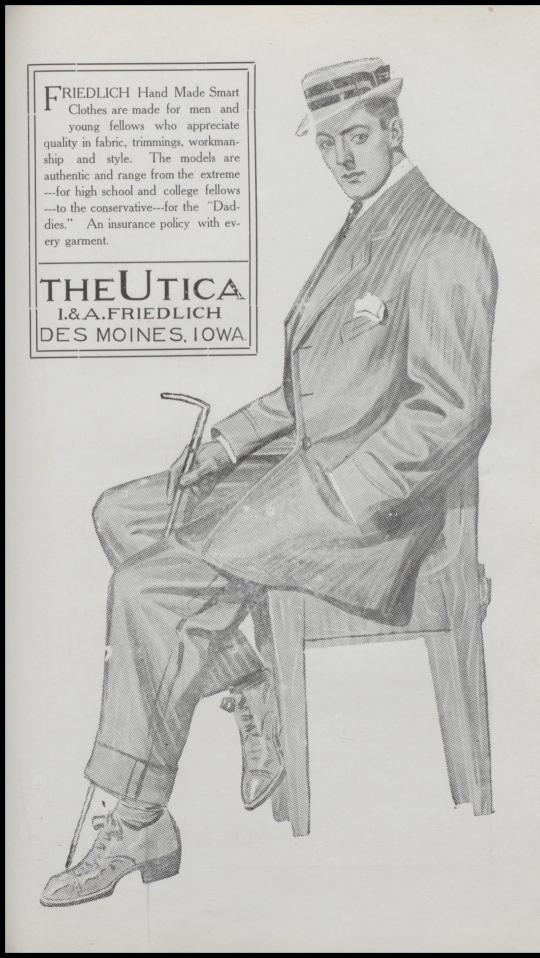
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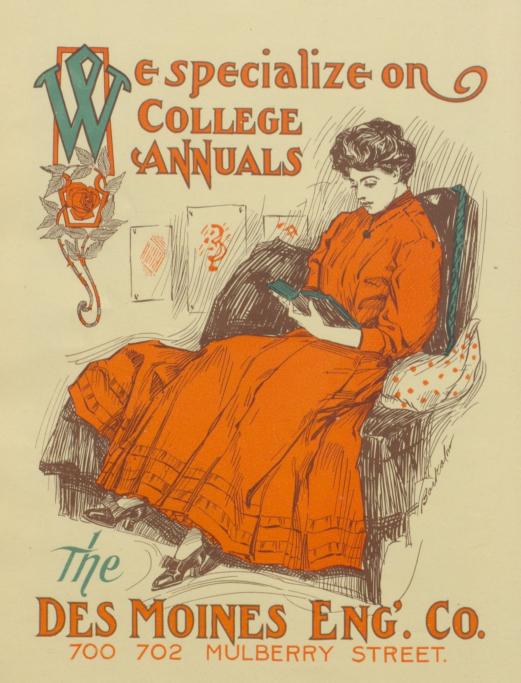
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Capital Stock		-		-		-		-		\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	-		-		-		-			20,000.00
Profits -		-		-		-		-	-	41,511.72
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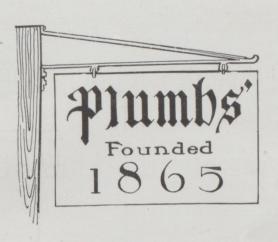
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